STAR POINTER BEAT GENTRY.

Twenty-five Thousand People at the Reopening of Charter Oak Park.

NO RECORDS LOWERED.

Gentry Also Failed in the Race to a High Wheel Sulky Against Time.

TRACK TOO SOFT FOR HIM.

There Was Some Betting, But the Blue Laws of Connecticut Prevented the Selling of Mutual Pools.

By C. A. McCully. Hartford, Conn., July 5.—Five years ago the lawmakers of Connecticut declared against the sulky as a vehicle for public pastime in the land of steady habits. They did this by making it a felony to sell pools or bet in any form on the result of a race The immediate effect was the closing of the trotting track at Charter Oak Park, near this city, by far the most profitable place of its kind on the Atlantic side of the

The pent up sporting blood broke the barriers yesterday when the listoric old battleground for the light harness gladiators was reopened. Not only did Connecticut send its quota, but the multitude flocked from all parts of New England. The metropolis contributed one well filled train that made a fast run from the Grand Central Depot carrying trotting enthusiasts from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other points. When the long special from Boston pulled in, every seat in the grand stand had been sold, the bleachers were packed to the topmost pillar, and the line of standing room only extended for more than a furlong down the homestreich.

The freak pacer, Earthquake Pilot, (whattever that ineans), who was down to go without a human pilot, had stage fright and would do nothing but gallop. In a quiet corner of the grand stand, where the temperature was like the hot room of a Turkish bath, those inclined to speculation could indulge it with the book inakers alone. Anction pools were not attempted. The salamander plungers from Boston, headed by Frank Smith, braved the air of the ring and hit the bookies on Star Pointer, Grace Hastings and Forest Hen. For the big event the opening qualitations on the result were 60 to 100 against Star Pointer, Go to 50 against Frank Agan. Connecticut blue law has buried the auction pool business for the present.

Summaries The pent up sporting blood broke the The freak pacer, Earthquake Pilot, (whatmore than a furlong down the homestretch. Probably there were 25,000 people present. By a most unusual arrangement the inner rail was taken down, so that the horses Crete, blk, m were completely at the mercy of the shifting the flow of the steppers started off on their journey or returned to the posts that did duty for the old-fashloned "wire." The removal of all restraint certainly adds to the picturesqueness of the scene, and may have been a special tribute to Independence Day, but it septitive three judges in a frenzy of apprehension.

Crete, blk. m., by Blizzard.

Teazle, b. s. (Some 2.17%; 2.18%; 2.21%;

The Judges. . B. C., b. g. Kitty Van, Stater Pane. There was Colonel William Edwards, of Cleveland, the head and front of the flour ishing trotting association in the Forest City, who had come all the way from the Buckeye State to see that Star Pointer and his owner, James Murphy, of Chicago, got fair play in the big paging contest. Two years ago the Colonel had a free day it is own course, and the risks the bystanders run to get a peep at the horses gave him a touch of heart indirer at the end of every heart. He lived this dreadful experience all over gasin to-day, and he shouted himself paarse in besecrating the too venturesome fankees to stand back as the dying sulkies. The stand back as the dying sulkies in the second page of the colone had a free day it is own course, and the venture police and to got a great page of the Colone had a free day it is own course, and the risks the day of every pears in the second page of the colone had a free day it is own course, and the risks the bystanders run to get a peep at the horses gave him a touch of heart indirer at the end of every heart. He lived this dreadful experience all over gain to-day, and he shouted himself page to stand back as the dying sulkies. Say 100 per gain to-day, and he shouted himself page to stand back as the dying sulkies. The colone had been deptived of seeing horseman from New Hampshire, who was the judge chosen by Lewis G. Tewksherry, owner of John R. Gentry and Robert J. Not all the united efforts of this trimitiate with the entire police notes of the city to support them could keep that telling rath off the line of the track.

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heads of the thousands who could not be zented, but they bore the blistering protess through five hours without a murmur, Gentry's Trial.

The pity of it all is that amid all this flattering patronage that brought the dollars to the promoters of this field day for the pacers, the horses then selves were not equal to the occasion. John R. Gentry had made the circuit of a track last Fall is 2:00%, hitched to a bike sulky. He was therefore supposed to be able to samsh all records made prior to the advent of the new sulky into smithereens. When the test came the old scythe bearer withstood the attack and the 2:00% scored by Johnston, back in 1884, is still the high-water mark to high wheel. To Gentry's credit it must be explained that he more than overcame the handicap of the antiquated sulky. He was on a track quite unsulted to his swift stride, made with his toe pointed down, and therefore best adapted to hard, smooting going.

The first half of the course at Charter

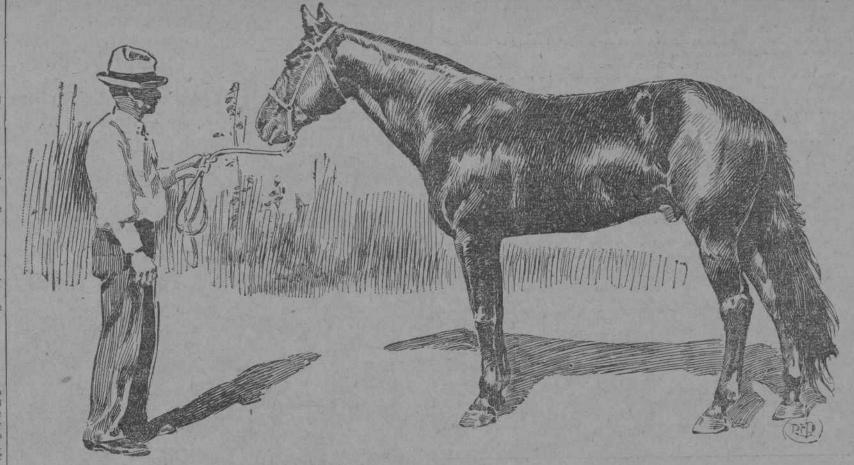
bandleap of the antiquated salky. He was on a track quite unstitled to hard, smooth street, and therefore best adapted to hard, smooth street, and the street of the course at Charter onk is fairly good, and the champlen travelled over it in 1:02%, a rate that would have landed him a winner if he could have kept it up. The clip began to tell in the sort, loose loam on the upper the third quarter. Coming home the horse made a gallant attempt to accomplish the difficult task, but the friction told, so that he could not increase the gait from the fourth furious pole, and with every the beau Brummell of the sulky, fairly stargered under the wire in 2:07%. That is nearly seven seconds slower than his best effort to the safety wheel, and furnishes a splendid line on the relative merits of the system of the safety wheel and furnishes a splendid line on the relative merits of the safety who a splendid line on the relative merits of the safety has to play a part seldom allotted to stars. In the parliance of the stage, it is only the one-night stand companies and barn-stormers that have to 'double up. This ro-day in order to keep failt with the public. Robert J. was reserved for this real that the public of the safety who is a support of the companies and barn-stormers that have to 'double up. This ro-day in order to keep failt with the public. Robert J. was reserved for the cashing start pointer and Frank Agan, but the little gelding ran a nail into his foot on Saturday.

There was nothing for it but to press Gentry into the service at the last moment. If, Clark, who is Mayor of Manchester, in the Grante State, explained matters to the crowd, and paved the way for the defenty to win, and he did not surprise or disappoint. The stage of the second heat in 10% and the horse. Then the fail to part the little one, and, in the language of the champles of the control of the champles of the second heat in 10% and the little one, and, in the language of the little one, and, in the language of the little one, and, in the language

Some Betting.

There were three other clases for less noted stoppers, none of which was fast enough to raise or lower the temperature.

And Ora Morningstar, played the first of a series of six games of billiards last night at folly's pool and billiard academy. Kerkau scored 200 points to his adversary's 270. The total number of points is 1,800, 300 each night. Kerkau's average run was 5 5-57. His best run was 42.



JOHN R. GENTRY, 2:00 1-2, KING OF THE PACERS.

AFTER THE RACE.

Coxswain Sadler Left His Shell and Expired in a Boat House.

2:30 Class, Trotting-Pürse \$500.
Pasteral, b. m., by Acolyte-Cathedral, by George Wilkes.
(Hollenbeck and Cheney) 1 3 1 1
Crete, blk, m., by Blizzard. HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE

 2 1 3 3 4 4 2 1 2 3 2 3 2 discount of the 1 New England Regatta at Boston.

Boston, Mass., July 5.—The annual re-beck and Cheney 47 8 3 gatta of the New England Amateur Row-(Pope) 6 4 5 5 ing Association held to-day on the Charles

ed time and lasted till after 5 o'clock n all there were eight races. Sadier was hirty-seven years old and well known in ocal squatic circles.

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by Union Boat Club. Time, 10 min. 22

Bostonian Proved Himself the

TINCLER BEAT CONNEFF.

He Easily-Won the Two-Mile Running Race at Concord, with Carroll Second.

hotly contested ever seen on the river.

The Riversides defeated the Millstreams, slightly until the last two laps, when he of Mr. James Sullvan, or whoever it was the crew in which Sadler was corswain, by six feet.

Something like 6,500 persons assembled on the Beacon street mail to witness the races. They began almost on the schedspurted and crossed the tape half a lap that first complied the "all-round" list, had

Clark, All-Around Champion Athlete.

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BROKE JORDAN'S RECORD.

Games Held at Bergen Point Under the Auspices of the New Jersey A. C.

By R. Edgren.

For six solid hours yesterday, at Bergen Bergen Point, under a blazing sun and the auspices of the New Jersey Athletic Club, Concord, Mass., July 5.—The annual Fourth of July plenic was held at Lake Walden to-day, with an interesting card of sports. The chief event was the two-mile running race, in which George B. Tincher, the world's champion was explicitly for the sport of the world's champion, ran against Pat maze of men running, jumping, vaulting, Carroll and Tommy Conneff. hurdling and throwing heavy weights. In arroll and Tommy Conneff.

Tincler won in 9 minutes 3-5 seconds. hurdling and throwing heavy weights. In fact going through every form of outdoor

Lest the contortions of the "all-around" men should pall upon the crowd, Mr. Sul-livan arranged for this particular event a large list of outside contests. "Two immense shows in one—a ring within a ring; the best living talent of the civilized world," as the hippodrome people would, I

The event of the day was billed to begin promptly at 1 o'clock. On the tick of the watch the men were called out from the dressing rooms, where they had been walt ing in comparatively cool seclusion, and without any of the delay usually incident var without any of the delay usually incident vania Barge Clab, Philadelphia; second, Institute Boat Clab, Newark, third, Atlanta Boat Club, Newark, third, Atlanta Boat Club, New York, Time, 7:57. as the first event, was run off, E. B. Bloss, the distance, 192-5 seconds. However, as the points were counted upon the percentage basis, allowing credit for each man's performance according to a "ready reckoner" system, some of the other men scored nearly as high as the doughty little jumper.

Clark Tools Seconds. However, as the points of the Middle States Championship Tournament at Orange.

Clark Took the Lead. In the sixteen-pound shot putting com-petition, Ellery H. Clark, of the Boston yesterday afternoon on the courts of the

laurel twig to his wreath with a jump of resterday's scores follow:

At this juncture Eddie Bloss, who stood nearly at the head of the list as far as percentages went, was forced to retire from the field with an injured knee. One of the contestants, with inexcusable carelessness, threw the hammer from the outfield back toward the ring. Bloss was directly in the way, but warned by a shout from the crowd, jumped to one side in time to avoid being struck by the bail. The thrashing wire tall of the leaden comet wrapped around his knees and wrenched one so baily that Bloss found himself unable to complete further.

Charles S. Dole of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, California, was very much in evidence in the pole vaulting contest, winning with apparent case at 10 feet 9 luckes. He barely missed eleven feet in another trial. Dole also won his heat in the 129-yard hurdles in 17 1-5 seconds, he and Clark, who galloped away with the other heat, dividing nonors on the time.

Clark won the 56-pound weight throw, with 23 feet 4 luckes. Finding himself still upable to break the habif, he also added the broad jump to his list, with a leap of 21 feet.

Cosgrove maintained.

Cosgrove Kept It Up. Cosgrove maintained his position next o Clark throughout the whole competition, although closely pressed at times by Reuss and White. and White.

Dole was far behind until half the programme had been run off, when by a series of magnificent efforts he overhauled and passed Reuss and White and finished close to Cosgrove.

The club gave the regular die medals for

of This Contest in the People's Regatta.

and New Jersey crews did not "cut much ner-up.

The Consolation Cup contest was brought to-day. The Consolation Cup contest was brought to the People's regulta to-day. meeting was one of the finest ever held in this country, the entry list being larger than ever before and the quality of the oarsmen the very best. The Atalantas, of New York, and the Institutes, of Newark, together with the New York Athletic Club, all banked to win the eight-oared shell race, in which six crews were entered.

The Consolation Cup contest was brought down to a final issue between two Dyker Mendow men, Captain Dan Changery and Duncan Edwards, and the former proved the victor.

The big event of the day was the handicap for the Institutes made a hard try, but could do no better than second, with their old

do no better than second, with their old the rivals, the Atalantas, third, and the New du

of the N. Y. A. C., making the best time for TENNIS CRACKS COMPETE. the heavy handleaps against here wer

The long expected Middle States Lawn

Athletic Association, took the lead that Orange Lawn Tennis Club. There were no he did not relinquish throughout the con- fewer than thirty-six players entered in test. His put of thirty-seven feet eleven the championship singles, including almost and one-half inches was the best of the all the college cracks. Larned, Stevens and The high jump was a sensational affair.

Millett, the new metropolitan champion, were also among those who played yester Bloss, who cleared his own height by several inches, was beaten out only after a stubborn struggle, and Clark added another those will drop by the wayside this after-

laurel twig to his wreath with a jump of five feet nine and one-half inches.

The half-mile walk, coming as it did fourth in the list of ten events, turned out to be a funeral procession for speed, and was won by Daniel Reuss, of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, in 4m. Stars. The men did not try to break the world's record in this event, which, being the most wearying on the programme, would injure the contestants chances in the six events to follow. Clark, who had grown into the habit by this time, took first place in the hammer throwing competition, with the excellent record of 117 ft. 7 in.

Bloss Retired Hurt.

At this juncture Eddie Bloss, who stood nearly at the head of the fist as far as percentages went, was forced to retire



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17 BOWERS FOUGHT NOBLY.

But the Winner of the Seabright Trophy Was Too Much for Him.

the winner of the Seabright Cup after a INSTITUTES LOSE A RACE. third cup he has won in an open competi-Much Money Changes Hands as a Result tion this senson, which makes him a prominent candidate for the amateur champion ahlp in September at Chicago. Bowers also was prominent, as he not only won his tie in the play off for the gold medal with Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.-The New York | Larocque, but got second prize as the run-

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Miss Archibald	. 50	52	102	2	18
Miss E. Gould	- 59	56	115	16	
Mrs. Smith	. 54	57	111	10	10
Mrs. N. Enos	57	153	220	(6)	210
Mrs. Rutien	55	200	114	50	20
Miss Phelps	63	61	124	20	10
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